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## A Representative of The Tribune Takes a Trip to Cincinnati.

Opinions of Contractors and Builders as to Buena Vista

When Good It Is Excellent, When Poor It Is Worthless.

A Visit to the Quarries---How the Stone Is Obtained.

Mueller's Real-Estate Purchase from 014 Mullett---Freezing 607 Other Bidders.

Defective Stone Sent from Mueller's Yard to Chicago-Refuse Material Put in the Custom-House.

The Verdict.

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which is worthy of remark. To illustrate, the Superintendent draw a figure like this:

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quarry a block 42 inches from A to B; now he wants blocks 20 inches thick and he will split the mass down the middle at the lipe C; when he ought honestly and in order to make a good job to take off slabs D and E from each side. The reason for this is that the upper part of every ledge is more or less perforated with clay-holes, and the lower part tinged with iron, while the centre is good sound solid stone. The clay holes in the split-stone make the necessities for patching, and the iron tinges the stone and prevents a uniform color."

CHICAGO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1875.

### SPORTING NEWS.

The Fistic Encounter Between Allen and Rooke.

Thomas Explains Why He Is Condent of Victory.

Principally Because He Thinks Bimself the Better Man.

O'Leary Begins Another Walk Against Time.

He Expects to Walk 500 Miles in 156

THE PRIZE RING.

"What do you suppose induced Rooke to make the match?"

"They had it in New York that I was as fat as a prize hog, and couldn't get in condition. He thought to get away with his bluff, and on the strength of it made a big state by his sparring exhibitions. If I get him in the ring he's got to fight, even if it's for fun only. I won't have my trouble for nothing."

"As usual, you are the picture of health.

How Do Toe Feel.?"

"Never was befor in my life. I'm as hard as door-nalls. Have reduced myself by preliminary exercise from 225 to 190 pounds aiready, and will light at about 170 pounds. I haven't had a sick day since I came to St. Louis, eight years ago, and could lick a whole street full of such men now, as I could then. I consider myself younger to-day that I was then. You see I was a wild young fellow in those days, but have been very intendy since my marriage. Never drank anything but beer and site in my life. Keep good home, and naturally am in extended coundition. Feel them muscles," said Alsen, straightening out his leg.

The thigh and calf were assuredly as hard as meets, excessing the newspaper man to wonder where the other twenty pounds of superfluous less were the come from.

"When do you leave for Pittsburg?" contin-

"How did hayers compare with you, as to build?"

"Bell's Life said there mever were two men put up so nearly shile as Sayers and Alien. When in condition, we were exactly of a weight, our bodies being the best part of us."

"What do you think of McOloois?"

"He is a game man, and can stand a fearful lot of punishment. It sint everybody can lick Mike, to-day. He is inshe to got in on anybody, and knook him one of time. Five fought bim so often I know every break he makes, when to go at him, and tust when to keep out of his road."

"You think, then, that this fight is sure to come off?"

"There's hardly a doubt of it. You bested come on and see it. I'll see that you are made comfortable at French's, and my word for it. Hooke, having blackguarded me in the match will be made short work of. They should have arranged the fight one day later, so we could celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Water 100."

in. They met at Harry Hill's, in New the field of February, when Book as distinct accommodate him at this the compromised at \$1,500. I blamed for griving Booke his own way in veryor, be and arthur said not to let the bloke bloke and surface of the surface of th

UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD. Where Is the Eastern of the Line?

The United States Circuit Court, at Des Moines, Decides in Favor of Council Bluffe.

The Missouri-River Bridge Declared to Be a Part of the Line of the Road.

And the Company Ordered to Operate Its Whole Road as One Continuous offented to Lineval Se

The Opinion as Delivered by Judge Dillon.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 13.—Judge Dillon this morning delivered the opinion in the case of the United States, ex rol. Hall et al., vs. The Union Pacific Railroad Company, to a crowded courtroom. I send to head-notes and opinion, omit-

Iowa.

2. The right to erest a bridge across the Missouri to the eastern terminus of the Iowa bracch on the Iowa shore, was given to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, by implication, in the original charter of the Company, and was expressly conferred by the 9th abotion of the amended charter of the Company, of July 2, 1864 (18 Statutes at Large, 356); the powers given and the duties imposed by these acts in respect to privileges were recognized, increased, and requisted, but not repeated, by the special act of Feb. 24, 1871, entitled "An act to atthorfize the Union Pacific Railroad Company to issue bonds to construct a bridge across the Missouri River at Omaha, Neb., and Council Biuffs, is. (16 Statutes at Large, 431).

3. This issue named act, construed in connection with the other legislation of Congress and held not to change the eastern terminus of the Iowa branch of the Union Pacific Railroad Company from the Iowa shore of the Missouri River, nor to discounces the bridge from the road of the Company, so as to relieve the Company from the duty imposed by its charter, and other acts of Congress, to operate its whole railroad as "one continuous line."

4. A percuptory mandamus to compel the Union Pacific Railroad Company to operate its road over the bridge in the same general manner that is operates the other portions of the road, was granted; and the devise of a separate transfer over the bridge by local trains held to be in violation of the duty of the Company to the public.

5. Amen dments in form and substance may be allowed in mandamus proceedings in any step thereof where justice will thereby be pro-

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"an act to authorise the Union Pacific Emiroad Company to issue its bonds to construct a bridge across the Attesour Hiver at Ornain, Not., and Council Hanfa, La." (is Statutes at Large, 480.)

This amaziment is supposed by the defendant to have a controlling effect on the present controversy; and it undoubtedly has an important bearing upon it. It is given in full in the statement of the case. It authorizes the Union Facific Kaliroad Company to make a mortages "on the bridge and approaches and appurentances," and to issue bonds, not to screed \$2.500,000, to be secured by such mortages.

Notwithetaneting the rule of law that suthority to lavy and collect tolls must be paintly conferred, and the able argument of the relator's counsel ou this point, it is clear to our minds that Congress gave by the act to the Company the right to "lavy and collect tolls said charges for the use of the bridge," reserving in the sacond provise the "power at all times to require

appurentances, and to issue bonds, not to succeed and the sufficient of law that suthority to lavy and collect tols must be painly conferred, and the able argument of the relator's counsel ou this point, if it clear to our minds that Congress gave by this act to the Company the right to "lavy and collect tolls and charges for the use of the bridge," reserving in the subcoad provise the "power at all times to regulate said bridge, and the reside for the transportation of freight and passengers over the same, and the local traval hardingle that folia and charges other than those for local traval were contemplated as being within the compensation of the bridge. Besides, the called write of the bridge as a security would be the tolle; and the authority to make a morisage for \$3,561,000 on its user bridge structure and approaches, without the right to levy folls and pledge the same to the lender, would doubtless have proved a barren power, since it would be quite impossible to negotiate such a security. It sawsites from the tender of the bridge is the same to the lender, would doubtless have proved a barren power, since it would be quite impossible to negotiate such a security. It sawsites from the tender of the bridge morgage that all the parties to that insistement thus understood the act of laft.

The set contains also the important provision, that it shall not "change the essetin terrimous of the Union Facilia Railroad from the place where it is now fixed under existing laws, nor release said Company from its folligations under existing laws." It also contains a clause adopting, as far as applicable to the bridge in question, the provision of the Bridge act, July 28, 1982, Id Statutes at Large, 784. The fact also contains a clause adopting, as far as applicable to the bridge in question, the provision of the Bridge act, July 28, 1982, Id Statutes at Large, 784. The set also contains a clause and on the provision of the Bridge act, July 28, 1982, Id Statutes at Large, 1984, The set has one of the company to bridg

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ROSTAL ORDER.

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Washington, D. C., Hay 16.—The Postmaster-General, under authority of an act of Congress of June 8, 1872, has ordered that the rate of United States postage on letters sent to or received from foreign counstries, with which different rates have not been established by postal convention or other strangement, when for warded by vessels resularly emblored in armsporting the mail, he reduced from 10 to 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, to take offect July 1, 1876.

The Select Committee of the Scoale, appointed to examine into the condition of the Executive Departments in order to report at the next acception of Congress what reforms are necessary, have nearly completed their work.

July 1886, D. MEGET,

ex-United States Scuator from Indiana, is now lying daugerously ill, at his residence in Estimore, with the unstiant of the heart.

BLUE RUIN.

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THE ILLINOIS SUPERRVISOR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The successor of Dan Minm as Supervisor of Illinois has been chosen. The Secretary of the Treasury declines to-might to permit the name to be mentioned, but the Treasury officers say that the appointment is likely to be made public to-morrow. Permission is given to-night to say that the new Supervisor has been chosen from one of the present Collectors of Internal Revenue in Illinois, who is one of the oldest commissioned officers in the service in the State.

THE NEW ORLEANS DISTILLERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINDTON, D. C., May 16.—The Treasury Department will soon make extensive seizures in New Orleans. The Whisky Ring there has been more extensive and successful than at any other point. The distillers have become so accustomed to fraud that, when they discovered that they outled not corrupt the new Supervisor.

other point. The distillers have become so accustomed to frand that, when they discovered that they could not corrup; the new Supervisor, they closed their distilleries. Treasury officers have information of the whereabouts of all the fillicit whicky shipped from New Orleans, and will sake both it and the distilleries.

THE CROPS.

Secret Disposed in The Chaese Probins.

Dwranz, Ill., May 16.—This morning (Sunday) we had to break the ice in our troughs before the horses and cattle could drink. So far as this included the country of the when you have to wear your Uster and buckarin gloves to keep warm, and had much to contend with much enthusiasm; neither in the Town of Bable, or an afternoon session of the Illinois flours of Representatives.

The pending question being that of the Terrisons that had much to contend with during the past weak—raming more or less, cold, blighting winds and still colder rights, the sin obscured mere than half the time. It is very easy to imagine that, and much to contend with during the past weak—raming more or less, cold, blighting winds and still colder rights, the sin obscured mere than half the time. It is very easy to imagine that, and we conditine our property in an of the contend with during the past weak—raming more or less, cold, blighting winds and will make an average crop. Nothing seems to grow. The research of the treatment of the treatment of the time. It is very easy to imagine that, and will make an average crop. Nothing seems to grow. The research of the property is been seen this pring. May we need to not our and the property as the property of the property of the contend of the treatment of the Contend of the treatment of the contend with the serve and make the contend will make an average crop. Nothing seems to grow. The research of the contend of the treatment of the contend of the property and the property of the prope

THE BLACK HILLS.

The Indian Delegation to Washington -Warlike Spirit of the Young Sloux Braves.

Two Thousand Gold-Seekers at Cheyenn Waiting for Governmental Per-

Arrest of More Miners—A Projected Stage-Line between Cheyenne and the Black Hills.

the President, in relation to a new treaty for.

THE CESSON OF THE SLACK HILLS,
bound themselves by solemn compact, before leaving home, not to talk with any white person on the subject of their country, or the gold therein, notifit they should have communicated with the authorities at Washington. The only squaw with the delegation—the wife of Bad Wound—seems to have smuggled herself into the party by her own artiface; for, after the departure of the Indians from the Agencies, and when they were some miles upon the road, she mounted her horse, evertook the party, said, yaniting into the wagon where her husband was seated, threw her arms around his neck, refused to be separated from him, and carried, her point against all efforts to drive her back to her home.

These Chiefs, come prepared to treat for the still and hunt no protection. The majest is till and hunt no protection. The majest is still and hunt no protection. The majest is the still and hunt no protection. The majest is the still and hunt no protection. The majest is the still and hunt no protection. The majest is the still and hunt no protection. sgainst all efforts to drive her back to her home. These Chiefs come prepared to treat for the sale of their country, yet the condition of affairs with their people at home is neither a quiet nor a friendly one. Their young men, as a class, are opposed to the cossion of their territory, and three war-parties have already started to the north and west for a little practice against the Grows and the Shake Indians, with the intention of concentrating, during the sammer, with all other disaffected warriors of their nation, on the Powdes liver, for a grand Sundance—which is the preliminary of war,—and a subsequent general attack upon the whites along the border; should income make the same of the complex subject. It is, however, understood that the question of concentrating of war,—and a subsequent general attack upon the whites along the border; should income invade the Sioux Researchion.

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Special Districtor The Chicago Tribuna.

Washington correspondent, whom over a year ago atterney Cemeral Williams for bade entering the Department of Justice, threatens to bring suit scaines Williams for changes for this order. The order was issued on the supposition that Sawyer had surreptitiously obtained and published the papers for the India on the Six Chemistry Chicago and that all the statements made by the correspondent at that time were strictly true, consultate.

Gen. W. W. Robinson, formerly Colonel of the Sixth Wisconsin, is here. He has been appointed to Madagascas:

Maj Joseph M. Robinson, of the Third Artiflery, has been satigned to the command of the command of the Court will, therefore, be postponed for some days.

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The Washington Tribune will appear to-morrow. It is understood that it will be published in the interests of the trades-unions, and notably of the Typographical Union.

SPRAKER BLAIMS

Left here last eight for Maine. He does not intend to return to Washington until fall, and intend to return to Washington until fall, and intends to keep away from politics and politicisms until the next Congress.

The employee of the Department of Justice are eager to learn the intentions of the Attorney-general as to the choice of Assistants. It is rumored to-might that Edwin Stanton, a son of Edwin M. Stanton, the famous War Secretary, is to be Assistant Attorney-General, to anoccod Mr.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

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The Council of the Tribes-Rejection of the Report Favoring a Territorial Form of Government.

Spenal Correspondence of The Cheege Tribune.

Oraclers, Capital of the Creek Nation. I. T.

May 13.—The Council reassembled on Monday morning, and opened with prayer by the siev. Chilly McIntosh, Chaplain, in the Creek Ianguage. It was amusing to hear the wild tribes answer "Ho!" as their himes were called. The minutes of proceedings were then read in English, and each interpreter told he tribe what limbes done, in their own halpange; and, as all talked at once, I was reminded of the Instory of the Tower of Babel, or an afternoon session of the Illinois flouse of Representatives.

The pending question being that of the Territorial Government, Superprendent Hong gross and made a speach, from which the following has an extract: "In the treaties, the Government of the United States his intrusted powers to this Council. These powers give the Council the right to legislate on all intermational subjects that do not come in conflict with the laws of the

him, and that life and property were as eafa t

ectal Dispatch to The Chicago T Okmulges adjourned yesterday, to meet again in the early part of September. The vote on the

GASUATTIES, THE LONG VOYAGE OF THE STEAMER METROPOLIS.

New York, May 14.—The steamer Metropolis, whose safety was so loss in doubt, arrived at this port this morning. With the emercion of her broken masts there is nothing in the outward appearance of the vessel to indicate her long and stormy verses, suich sufficiently proved her to be stanell and seeworthy in the opinion of her officers and passengers. The purser, T. L. Crawford, give a synopsis of the vingue schikkuttilly as follows: The vessel left Barmuda on the 15th of April, and for the first eight days encountered constant heavy gales from the northwest, with snow, half, raid, thunder, and lightning. At midnight on the 15th they carried away their foreton must, wheel, in falling, took away the head of the main topmast, and enabled through the calling of state-room No. 1 in the first solute. The heavy construction of the results Facing Railroad tickets, purchasable at all the geografication of the content of the Platta Gen. Crock, let's Omin's restarday to visit the troops in the visitity of the Hack Hills, and to inform him in the content geologish. Mr. Johney. It is find the content geologish. Mr. Johney. It is still at Congression, or genizary and cutifiting his party. The escot of everlay and infanity where it to accompany him into the Black Hills, is at Fort Largement of everlay and and any assisting Mr. Johney. The company him into the Black Hills, is at Fort Largement of everlay and and any assisting Mr. Johney and the sense of everlay assigns to take the field. Leatted. Remark I Dodg at Twanty-third largement on the 10th Mr.

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The Coming and the President this week. In the field and was a reged in the Bear continuing the progress of their journey. They resist that the progress of their journey. They resist that they have been cheated by their against Day of such as the protected of the Company. They resist that they have been cheated by their against Dr. Sevil a good awant new ones, and that their people are starting. They are expected to the versal to the continuinciative on the subject of the travers press during the progress of their journey. They resist that they have been cheated by their against Dr. Sevil and the same house, against Dr. Sevil and the same house,

COL ANTHORY.

To the tilling of D. B. Authony, of Leavenworth, Rac., you make no allusion to the fact that he shot and killed Robert C. Satteries, in May 1861, for the publication of a squib in the Leavenworth Hereid, of which Satteries, in May 1861, for the publication of a squib in the Leavenworth Hereid, of which Satteries was editor. As the killing obcurred just at the breaking out of the War, and had a political color, Anthony was never punished, high there not have been some recribution in his being himself shot?

LABOR AND CAPITAL

Succial Disnatch to The Chicago Tribuse,
Quince, Ill., Hay 16.—The brickmakers have organized a union for the protection of strikers. They have held a series of meetings, at which

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PRIFSTS AND LAYMEN.

The Rev. Father Riordan Talks Words of Wisdom.

Lotteries or Religious Liqcor-Selling.

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the Gossel incoording to St. distance, as the intracenth verse and the second s this can be done, and one of the verify and away inspiring ceramonics of the various churches as shown to be utterly useless, and a new order of ministers will arise looking to the only living and true God for their authority and inspiration, and responsible only to Him for what they may utter. The Taraunz is the Church of the world. Its vanied roof to studded with the stars of heaven, and the glorious sunlight of God Illuminates it. Up and down its broad sinles the nations of all the earth are constantly passing. Fo its many pulpits are welcome the proachers of all denominations and of whatever race of creed. Carlinists, armenians, Jews, Gatholius, Brahmins, Chensee, Liberals, and Chose Communication may define their creeds and beliefs, and challenge the world to investigate and deny if they can. The creed of the Church of The Tainburg is as broad and comprehensive as the bereschuldcaling of all ages

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PRESETERIAN FOREIGN MISSIONS.

NEW YORK, May 16. The anniversary services of the Board of Poreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church were held this evening. The Bay, Dr. William Adams presided. The Secretary reported the receipts for the past great as \$456,718 c. expenditures, \$405,000; leaving a descit of \$38,292. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, Irving Trumbell, of Chill, and Ellinger, we weed.

A Way to Correct the Evils of the Hallot-Bax.

To the Editor of The Cheese Trisum:

Ontoneo, May 14.—In the early days of our national existence, when the voting population was very small to what it is now, and frandulent voting little practiced to what it is now, the ballot-box was a client, and for the time being an efficient, way of taking the vote of the people. But the purity of the hallot-box in its present form is not sufficient for a full and candid expression of voters in his day of political corruption: and the necessity of the times demands now more han ever a fuller and fairer canvassing of the voting power of our form of government, in order to insure the election of men, and the central of City, State, and National Government, by the people inclead of, as it ms stocoeften the case, the rule of a small and edian corrupt manerity over the manority.

Jority.

Unless we can devise a way to secure the election of honest and capible men to office, and thus place the controlling power in the hands of the majority, and put voing corruption out of the way, we will ere long become a corrupt and a

disnovest nation.

We need a system of viting that will insure or seems the vote, pro and con, of energy soler, be he sick at well, busy or not, when his vote is needed, and thus a full and complete expression of the people, and that too, frea from all fear or favor, bribes or influences; and thus secure with cartainty the vote of "the man who never votes," alluded in your entorial of last blunday.

To sake, or wear spectic-servy votes; or stem a majority of them, to ture out on slection-day, he he sick or well, busy or mi, or the weather foul or fair, 'is esting too much of the sick or overbusy votes, especially during had weather, which too often makes but voting. Besides, around the polling-places there are collected a crowd of idies, briters, ruffiches, she too often an finance a votet, by offers, promises, threats, etc., to vote contrary to his own washs.

To secure the votes of every voter, a plan meet he devised as a totake the wate of every voter at his home, offers, or humaness-place, and thus get his vote unindersock, and without any loss of fits lime, which also secures the vote of the sack; and thus makes he voting so complete that fraudulent voting or ballot-box stuffing is out of the question, and the alsoften he of men of the people's choice, and not of rings.

A statem something like the consustaking may be a good one, in thich the voter's name and place as written, and his riots marked under the candidate of his own choice. These polling books to be carried around by three polling canvassers, no two of whom shall be known political friends of one and date. They so be under oath not to say stything to a votar, nor in his presence, on the ments of dements of the candidate, or the polling lasses of the day, under peda hy, of a heavy fine, but simply to

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Monday Morning, May 17, 1875.

Orleans, where, it is said, the distilleries sus-pended operations when they came in con-tact with revenue officers who could not be

We print this morning the full text of Judge Dutton's decision in the Union Pacific Bridge suit the result of which affects so contrariwise the feelings of Council Bluffs

concerning whose political career, long since terminated, the most charitable course is si-lence, is lying dangerously ill of rheumatism of the heart, at his residence in Baltimore.

chorus over an exposure which, our disatches state, threatens to overwhelm divers tizens of that city who have hitaerto sat in the uppermost rooms at feats, and had no lack of salutations in the market-places.

It is now positively stated that the suc-cessor of Supervisor Munn has been elected, and that the appointment will be made known in a day or two. The new incum-bent we are told, will be an Internal Revenue Collector of Illinois, and one of the eldest and best-trained officers in the service.

At Dwight, ill., yesterday morning, they had to break the ice in the open-air troughs before their cattle and horses could drink. And yet there are poets who are sad because "Beautiful May" is more than half gone; but they don't drink out of troughs, to be sure, nor, as a general thing, get up in the morning until the ice has melted.

The death of the late Mayor of St. Louis immediately after his installation into office necessitated another election, which took place Saturday last, and resulted in the choice place Saturday last, and resulted in the choice of Col. J. H. BRITTON, a Democrat. Over seventy persons to whom, as the reward of staunch advocacy and earnest campaigning, had been promised the appointive places of honor and emolument in the city, saw their chances vanish with the sudden demise of

Ex-Attorney-General WILLIAMS is in a fair way to be called upon to exercise his moderate supply of legal ability in his own behalf. A year ago he forbade a newspaper correspondent named Sawrin the entree to the Department of Justice, because of the surreptitious procurement of some papers in the Credit-Mobilier cases, as well as some unfavorable comments written in connection therewith. Sawyes now threatens a libelsuit, proposing to prove that the papers were properly and regularly obtained by him, and that what he wrote was true.

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A merchant in this city has received a letter from a correspondent in Nebraska containing information which, if true, must prove gratifying. It is to the effect that, the ordinary miscellaneous returned to the property of the province of th

to agree upon a verdict? It may be that they will be prepared to render a verdict immedito a verdict either way. Now it is usual to hold a jury together for a day and a night when they are unable to agree on a trial which has only lasted a day or two. If compromise the matter by keeping them in close confinement and giving them sufficient bread and water to sustain life. Three months of this regime may not be a very cheerful prospect for the Besches jurymen, but justice must be preserved though the heavens fall.

The Comptroller has submitted to the City Council the estimates for the appropriations for the year ending March 31, 1876. The five principal departments of the City Government have estimated for their current annual expenditure as follows:

These departments, however, do not embrace within their jurisdiction all the city ex-penditures. The Comptroller does not approve these estimates, and advises their reduction to \$4,023,494. The Comptroller estimates for the other expenses of the city. not included in the department expenses, the sum of \$1,253,826. We have, then, the fol-

The difference between these two estitimates is the trifling sum of one million eight hundred thousand dollars!

It will be seen that the several departments

common to good heavy at \$7.75@8.25. Cattle sold fairly, and were firm at Priday's quotations. Sheep were accres and nominal.

The Rev. Father Richard, pastor of St. James' (Catholle) Church in this city, gave his people some plain, sensible talk yesterday. They are about to creet a new house of worship, having already purchased a lot on Websah avenue, and the new church, Father Richard St. Property and disregarding it amenable to punishmony not of the devil's furnishing; there shall be no lotteries, selling of liquor, or other shall be no lotteries, selling of liquor or fire the liquor of fire the liquor of fire the liquor of the liquor or liquor or liquor or l It is now probable that the BEECHER case will be submitted to the jury by the 1st of June. Messrs. Evars and Poeter, who sum up for the defendant, will occupy about five days; Mr. Beach, who alone will speak for the plaintiff, will perhaps consume three days more; and it is announced that Judge Nemson's charge will take, probably, a day and a half. Altogether the case will have occupied several months. Now the question is, How long a time will be allowed the jury in which to acree upon a verdict? It may be that they

The country can hardly fail to be struck with the anomalous condition of the grain market at the present time. The price of grain in Chicago is higher (freights included) than in New York or Liverpool. And this, will be prepared to render a verdict immediately, or within the time usually allotted to ordinary juries in ordinary cases; but this is not likely. If they are as diviced in sentiment as the public, and have been as much confused by the mass of conflicting that have heard, it is too meantime, New York dealers seemingly treat confused by the mass of conflicting a liberal advance on present prices. In the evidence they have heard, it is too meantime, New York dealers seemingly treat the matter as if the grain was held here on to a verdict either way. Now it speculation, and that Chicago dealers were speculation, and that Chicago dealers were seeking to force the purchase at fancy prices. Never was there a more serious mistake. This grain is not held here by speculators. trial which has only lasted a day or two. If this be taken as a fair proportion of the time which a jury should have for deliberation, then the jury in the Brechen case ought to be kept out at least three months unless they can agree to a verdict before that time. It would be inhuman in this case to follow the usual practice, and deprive the jurymen of anything to eat or drink for three months' time, and it might defeat the ends of justice to permit them to live sumptuously, pursue the usual avocations, or associate with the outside world. The only way we see is to compromise the matter by keeping them in a more eastwardly section of the country, and that for these and various other reasons there will be generally a much reduced crop in 1875. Upon this basis the owners of these many millions of bushels of grain in Chicago are holding it for the advanced prices which they feel certain will prevail this year. The East makes another mistake in supposing that Chicago cannot carry grain for any cor siderable time, but must forward it for sale. The time when that was the rule has gone by, and every day the rule is getting stronger which requires that he who wants to buy grain must come or send for it. Except in extreme cases, shipments East for sale are getting fewer. Chicago has several customers who come hither to purchase or order shipments, and this is to be eventually the rule in this market. Notwithstanding elevators are full, and the grain is held in bulk in the country waiting room for storage, and that the East refuses to buy, every change in prices is an advance and not a reduction. There must, therefore, soon be a surrender. Pending this "wait" on the part of sellers and buyers, the transportation ompanies are comparatively idle. There is grain enough here to give them all employment, but somebody must buy before there can be a shipment. In a very brief time navigation will be opened, and the St. Lawrence trade will be resumed. As grain can be delivered at Montreal much cheaper than at New York, it can be purchased for that market at Chicago prices with less loss than it can be purchased by New York. So with Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, and if New York concedes that it can no longer compete with these points, then it must expect that the grain trade will find its way to other

SCHOOLS FOR THIEVES. SCHOOLS FOR THIEVES.

It has not been three months since the Grand Jury of this county had before them certain cases, wherein a licensed pawnbroker of this city purchased for \$30 nearly \$3,000 worth of diamond jewelry. For one article worth \$1,000 he paid the thief \$5. The thief was a boy employed in a hotel; he had stolen the goods from a traveler, and posted off with them to where he could sell them, and, once

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We are stating matters that are notorious to the police, to Grand Juries, and to the Proscouting Attorney. Still, so imperfect has been the law and so close the confidence between thieves and pawnbrokers, that convictions are zero. When there does happen a case where the evidence is complete, conviction ought not only to be swift, but the punish-ment severe. The keepers of this class of shops are the educators of thieves; and it is not, perhaps, extravagent to assume that they have their unfortunate victims and pupils in hundreds of stores of all kinds in this

city, stealing and bringing the property to them at beggars' wages.

This business could not be done except under cover of pawnbroker's licenses. These pawnshops are tenfeld more criminal than the mock-auction shops. Both are licensed by the city; neither could do business without the consent of the Mayor. Every one of them can be closed by the Mayor at any moment. It is a daily occurrence for the police to find stolen goods—noteriously stolen—in to find stolen goods—notoriously stolen—in these pawn-shops. In every such case, if the Mayor should revoke the license, there would be at least one fence broken up, and one school for stealing disbanded. Suppose the Mayor try his hand at it. If any person were to open a school in this city, and advertise to teach boys, girls, men and women, how to steal and not be discovered, such an establishment, if not mobbed, would be broken up by the police. Here are fifty or a hundred schools of this very kind, with their hundreds of pupils of all ages and seres, not only teaching how to steal, but paying for stealing, and all these establishments are doing business under license from the city, and may be closed at any moment by the orier of the Mayor.

THE TEMPER O? PUBLIC MEN. No degree of greatness seems to divest men of the passions, psjudices, or personal weaknesses to which they are subject by nature. They may attain sufficient self-control to repress the influence of these personal characteristics to some extent, but from time to time they yield to these influences and allow them to affect public affairs. If the story be true about Get. Grant's being ob-stinately silent on the Third Term because he received an anonymens letter threatening his life in case he did not speak, it is a case in point. This story, lowever, lacks the elements of probability, and we prefer to be-lieve that Gen. Grant is silent because he considers it in bad tasts to decline an honor which has not been effered to him. But a notable illustration of the tendency we have mentioned in public men is to be found just now both is to be found just in Germany and England. Both BUMARCE and Diseases have for nany months permit-ted their personal temperaments to affect the

lowed to do the work themselves. lowed to do the work themselves. This plan has been in operation in Chicago to some extent for the past few years, and we think, on the whole, with improved results. On several streets where paving has been ordered by the Council, the property-owners have done the work by private contract. They have paid the same price, but frequently less, but have had the advantage of having the work done before they paid their money, were not required to pay for those who evaded their taxes, and generally secured a better character of work. The full benefits of this plan have not been realized, however, because the organization of the work was generally left to the contractor, who interested himself in getting the agreements. If, when the paving of a street is ordered, the property-owners of every block combined together to get their own work done at the cheapest and best rates in compliance with the specifications, there would undoubtedly be great advantage in it.

Not only does the City of St. Louis appear to

Philadelphia publishing firms have none too high a reputation for honor and strict business integrity, and it is only an ordinary amouncement that one of them has engaged in pirating the Encyclopedia Britannica. The proprietors of that work have accordingly been driven to adopt the plan first devised by the Chambers, of inserting in future volumes copyrighted articles by American writers. Perhaps no branch of industry, not prohibited by law, is more disreputable and immoral than the business of preying upon foreign authors. Philadelphis has the misfortune to be the headquarters of the adventurers gaged in this sort of trade.

THE CINCINNATI PERTIVAL

gove, and, like its predecessor of 1873, has be-come part and parcel of the musical history of the West. The great chorus, whose swelling harmony has been as the voice of many waters, has finished its laborious task and, now rests un-

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in his work. It was worth going to Cuncinnat to hear him sing the "Swan Song" in "Lohengrin." As compared with Carri's version of it here, at was almost a revelation. At one of the matinees he gave Scurmar's "Die Allmacht" with a purity and fervor of style which we have never heard excelled. The Chicago people present were very proud of him, for although he had not so much work to do as some of the others, he stood, in point of excellence, by the side of Miss Carr and Mr. Warrwar, and deserving of the same praiss which has been awarded so lavishly to them. Mr. Warrwar, and steadiness of manner, although his voice appeared to be somewhat lighter in its upper fones than usual. Mr. REMERTIZ was not always reliable, but at times he outdid humself. What could have been nobler or more impressive than his singing of that wonderful farewell of Worar to BRUNHILDE, with the orchestra back of him picturing in its weird and powerful tones the streams of fire with which Looz, the fire-god, surrounds the lovely maden. In imposing and majestic physique, and in dignity and impressiveness of manner, Mr. REMERTIZ a living realization of the father of the weird Welkueren sisters, who chant their songs in mid-air, above the battle-fields, and weave the fates of the struggling warriors. Individually, the solisian were nearly always good, but in the concerted numbers they were not always effective. The quartatte in the Ninth Symphony chorus was not nearly as well sung as it was two years ago. The great terzetto in the Baou "Magnificas" (Mrs. SMITH, Miss Wennerm, and Miss Carry) would have gone all to pieces had not Mr. Thomas taken advantage of a sudden noise in the audience to stop it just at a critical moment, and give the trio another shance at it.

this Cincunnati chorus sing so well? For two or three reasons:

1. It is a chorus which is young as to age; consequently the quality of tone is peculiarly refined. It is a chorus whose heart and brains are in its work; consequently it sings with love and enthusiasm, with appreciation and intelligence.

2. It is a chorus which has not been afraid to work, and no one who has not witnessed that work can form any idea of its arduous character. For ten months it gave itself to weekly study of the music under the direction of Mr. Singer, who is theroughly conversant with Mr. Thoras' ideas, the two men standing almost in the relation of brothers to each other. For six weeks it met two or three times a week and reliearsed. During the week previous to the festival it rehearsed day and night. The day before the festival it went to its work at 5 o'clock in the rectival at most of the weak previous to the festival it went to its work at 5 o'clock in the rectival at most of the weak at the direct of the weak of the weak previous to the festival it went to its work at 5 o'clock in the rectival at most of the weak of the weak previous to the festival it went to its work at 5 o'clock in the rectival at most of the weak of the

And now does this city know that Cincinnati, that sooty, smoky Queen of the Ohio River, is the musical centre of the United States, and is leaving New York, Boston, and Chicago far in the distance from the musical point of view? If so, what are you going to de about it?

POLITICAL NOTES.

If military men were available, what a candidate Gen. Sugnman would make.

The New York Assembly's Guban-Independence resolutions are suspicious, coming from that quarter.

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Will not the Detroit Post shake hands across the bloody chasm if Tax Trisums notices that ex-Senator Chandlen has been mentioned for the succession of DELANO?

If BAYAND should be elected President, the whole Democratic party would expect to air down at his dinners. He would have to build a double-gauge lunch table from Maine to California.

fornia.

Mr. Whenler, of the Wherler Compromise, is again mentioned for a place on the Presidential ticket. The Boston Journal, however, will not forgive him for saying what it said he would not say. So he has no chance.

Some of the Internal Revenue officers compromised by recent revelations may see the inside of prison-walls. They richly deserve such punishment, and the Government can scarcely afford to give them loss than their deserts.

Sporter Tare conditions SPOTTED TAIL can't tell where the lying and stealing begins, but he knows where it ends. Some of it ends in SPOTTED TAIL, of course; and we should think the Interior Department might inform the country where some of it be-

There must be a good deal of quivering and cogitating in the New York Custom-House about now. The silk-frauds only amount to a million dollars, and Secretary Busyow will be sure to want to know what has become of the other

millions.

Secretary Busrow found a firm and consistent backer for his campaign against the whisky-ring in President Grant. The statement is authoritatively made, and not anywhere decied. The military experience of the President and Secretary was of great service in making the analysis.

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we make the control of the party.

The horizon does look pretty black in Mr. Brencer's neighborhood, but it may be that he is under a cloud only temporarily. He seems to have paid no attention to the investigation lately conducted by the Democratic Committee, and to have attempted no defense. The Senate must determine whether the case against him has been fairly made up. Dieu defends is droit.

It is said that the iron-rails pledged to the Navy Department by Jar Coore, McCulloon & Co. were also pledged to the Treasury Department by the Washington homes of Jar Coore & Co. It is clear that the Government cannot sell these rails twice over to eatisfy both claims. Meanwhile, what has become of the rails? They're a drooted lot, perhaps.

Mr. Dudley W. Adama, the distinguished

They're a crooked lot, perhaps.

Mr. DUDLEY W. ADAMS, the distinguished Granger is behaving with great dignity and good sense in refusing to notice the irresponsible and unsupported charges of malfeasance in office which appear in the Iows newspapers. The insinuation is that Mr. ADAMS used part of the morey belonging to the National Grange for the purchase of an orange-orchard in Florida.

The Troops may not be ordered to New Hampshire, after all. The reference of the legal questions in dispute to the Superior Court for settlement seems to have soothed the irritated politicians, and Gov. Weston's whole conduct thus far has been worthy of him and of the State. It must be admitted, indeed, that Weston is a most respectable Governor and a credit to is a most respectable Governor and a credit to his party. Still, the work will go on if nothing is hearl from the Superior Court by 3 o'clock

Gen. SHERMAN'S book ought to remind the Democratic politicians that the country owes a large d bt of gratitude to Gen. Grant, and that unsparing abuse and miscepresentation of him at the present time, for mere partisan ends, is a poor w.y. of paying it. Even his enemies must admit after the paying it. admit, after reading Gen. Sheman's unselfish and unselfcited testimony, that Gen. Chart was something more than a dogged fighter and a good friend.

Exposures of corruption are confined elmost too exclusively to the Treasury Department. The mosety system, the Sanbors contracts, the whisky ring, and the sisk-importation frauds, have been pretry thoroughly explored; and the scent of the New York Custom-House ring is becoming fresh. Besides, we are running down Mr. MULLETT in Chicago and elsewhere. This is doing creaty well for one Department. Mr. Dedoing pretty well for one Department. Mr. Dr. Lano must understand that it is his turn next. The I. dian R. ng is the most conspicuous object

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Philadelphia, mentions two elements of weakness in Harthanff as a candidate for Governor which will become more and more conspicuous as the campaign advances. These are the dissatisfaction of the Temperance people and the open hostility of the miners. We remember how clear the Tribune made it in 1872 that Harthanff had not the ghost of a chance of winning the October election. Yet his majority, notwithstanding the calumny that was heared upon him, was \$5,000.

We notice that some of the rapturous newspi pers ascribe the failure of the St. Louis Den pers sacribe the faiture of the St. Louis Democral to its its independent principles. The same reasoning will explain, no doubt, the unprecedented prosperity of the Springfield Republican, a provincial newspaper of metropolitan circulation and influence, which has been alarmingly independent for several years past. In the same manner also it may be easy to account for the disastrous failure of the Republic in New York, a paper which placed its party above its conscience. The St. Louis Democrat was a sterling Republican newspaper. It failed—in the fasited—because there was room for only one Republican paper in St. Louis, and that one was publican paper in St. Louis, and that one was moans and the best newspaper ability.

there's a Crown Prince coming, a veritable

The Archbishop of Capterbury is going to call mother Pan-Anglican Synod in 1877. It's his

Mrs. ELIZA LOGAN, wife of C. A. LOGAN, the comedian, and mother of CELIA, ELIZA, and OLIVE LOGAN, is dead.

Mr. Cumps is in Washington. Ris obituary

called on to string his lyre. Gov. Tilden and ex-Gov. Hoppman are among the judges appointed for an approaching inter-academic literary contest at Albany.

BESSUMEN'S swinging-saloon steamer has been thrown up as a wretched failure. The crossing of the Channel must ever remain a cick transit. Drunkards, theatre-goers, and other viciously inclined people of London, have been reclaimed by the score since Moody and Sankay went

Dr. Donemus, of New York, offers his Fourth avenue mansion and garden for sale. Good chance for a new hotel; call is the Maison

The Troy Press announces a new style of sta-tionery, the Banonau note-paper, with a ragged edge. Whatever the writer puts upon it will

spondent from a masculine view, except when alle runs to toilettes, and that is, unfortunately, more than half the time.

Detroit wants circum.

Detroit wants exteen fiddlers. It has heard of Gnoinnati, and aches for a realization of those newstated descriptions of the "Trinmphiled" and the "Wedding Chorus."

Let us drop the subject of base-ball. It is monotonous. Besides, it is a purely private speculation in which only half a dozen of our citizens are interested for any months, and that only in dollars.

JAY Cooke's magnificent palace, near Philadel-phia, is to be sold. It cost \$100,000,000, contributed by a generous but not wealthy class of people, through the kind solicitations of the "religious press."

The buffalo-gust in the South is larger and stronger than the New Jersey mosquito. The latter only flies away with ducks and chickens, but the former carries off whole droves of oxen,

It is probably owing to the overshadowing in-fluence of Mr. Soursen's pamphlet that the lades have fallen into the habit of deating four of a kind. A New Jersoy husband is the latest victim. Marriage is a lottery at best, but this sort of thing beats bunks. Should the jury give a verdiet for Throx, it is expected that an effort will be made to set it saids on the ground that Judge Nameos smokes and wears a wig. The theory "Falsus in uno, falsus in toto," is said to apply to that venerable contemps.

"The house at Denbury, Conn., in which Gen. Nonemm., of Revolutionary fame, died, was latery sold for \$2. It was exected in 1771." This ligrespect for age and its associations is unlistakably due to the demoralizing influence of his local newspapers.

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Danwin is said to have made \$20,000 a year by proving himself descended from a monkey, and many people revile him. The old gentleman has the satisfaction of knowing that many of his foes cannot be his relations unless the mule proves kinship with the ape.

Queen Victoria has a shrewder head for business than she is ordinarily credited with. Some time since, for the sake of smootraging a struggling artist, she purchased life. Thourson's plature "Rell Call." Since the purchases the

the audience would rose over it, but, coming from another of the family, the scientific world receives it with solemn satisfaction.

Sanam Winnermucca, the Piute Princess, was thrown from her saddle, on which she rode clothes-pin fashion, and damaged extensively. Sanam may be able to run a-muck, but she does not seem competent to win a mucker if that wasser sempel of ber prowess. Ask Herrso.

The Fenian army may be expected to reorganize at any moment. Gen. Halding, F. A., has recovered \$5.000 for injuries received from (it's rather humiliating to admit it) a Brooklyn streetcar. After facing the accursed Saxon on the Causdian frontier, a spavined mule proved too match for him.

It is not generally known that the Col. D. R. Antrone, murdered at Leavenworth, and late editor of the Times of that city, was a brother of Sound B. Antrone, but such is the fact. That poor woman's path is not strewn with roses. Perhaps the boys will be induced to cease jeeting at her expense for a little while.

The Baltimoreans don't know what to drink. The hydrant water tastes fishy, and the pump and well water is so impure that it produces typhoid. Cincinnatians have a prescription of their own, which we should gladly tell the sinferers, but for the fear that their whisky would become as has an in Parle with a great project. Haller that they will not leave. He become as bad as that of Hamilton County, O.

There is a man in Paris with a great project. He proposes to light that city with one lamp. He wants a big lamp, and wants to suspend it at a proper height by means of a balloon. His argument is that all Paris can be lighted on that plan as well as an opera-bouse. The authorities have a prejudicy against this plan, because he boards in a lunatic asylum.

The Bishop of Manchester rebuted eight young men publicly for gambling. They had subscribed one sovereign each, and raffled for a £5 note, giving the three odd sovereigns to a charitable institution. This the venerable Bishop declared was rank hypocrisy. It is just possible that the old gentleman had never been to an American church fair, or he would have understood that this was quite the thing.

The author of "When this old hat was new was unquestionably a verse-a-tile genius.—New

The anthor of "When this old hat was new" was nequestionably a verse-a-tile genius.—New York Mail. The subject was doubtless feit by the poet.—Boston Commercial Buildin. We think the poem was his crewn-ing triumph.—Detroit Free Press. But it evidently went to his head.—Milwaukee News. Thus by the flippant paragraphists the climax of absurdity is capped.—St. Louis Republican. They none of them brim over with wit, but the last chapeau to be ironed to slick him.

This is the encouragement given by the Indianapolis Journal to aspiring youth: "Demostreeness—Feeble Imitators Appear in the Forum—They Rant, Roar, and Paw the Air—What Was Called the 'Grand Inter-State Oratorical Contest.—Callow Youths Prance Along

torical Contest — Callow Youths Prance Along the Rostrom and Incidentally Refer to Crozno and Others—Adam, Evz. Tunal-Cain, Nineveh. Rome, Henoporus. Constantinople, Naroleon Bonaparte, Confuctor, and Other Places Men-tioned—A Sucker Finally Succeeds in Swallow-ing the Bird."

ing the Bird."

JOHN HARRAGIN, of this city, writes: "Please John Harragin, of this city, writes: "Please let me know the population of East India and China, separate, in to-morrow's issue." It is clear that Mr. Harragin has discovered the secret of Col. Sellers' eye-water, and, as competition is the soul of trade, we contribute chearfully all the information the new Cyclopedia gives. The population of Hindostan is: British India, 190,895,548; native States, 46,245,888; China, 400,000,000; total number of eyes,—supposing they don't go one eye on it only,—1,274,—
282,872. This, at a dollar a bottle, will be a song little fortune, the eye-water to be taken, according to Sellers, "externally, internally, and

printed, and yet they affect to find no beauty in this:

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M. Stephens, Boston; George W. Graham, New York; B. Bigelow, Springfield; W. E. Kimball,
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Rapids; R. H. Lewis, Pittsburg; G. W. Mcore, Detroit; J. B. Tree, Louisville; J. L. Langley, New
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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

FOREIGN.

Apprehension and Arrest of the Chief Conspirator Against Bismarck's Life.

The Recent Enactment Declaring the Legal Status of Old Catholics.

Presumption that the Catholics Will Relinquish Rather than Divide Their Property.

The Present French Assembly, and The Two Porthooming Chambers.

CERMANY.

PRIESTS RELEASED.

Berlin, May 16.—The pricats imprisoned in Posen and neighboring towns have been released and informed that the evidence with regard to the alleged secret administration of the discrete by the Papal Delegate is no longer required by the Government.

Abrested.

London, May 17.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard states that the alleged principal in the late conspiracy against Prince Bismarck's life is named Dunin, and has been arrested in Gracow.

London Times.

A BILL TO DETERMINE THE LEGAL STATUS OF OLD CATHOLICS.

Pans, April 29.—A bill determining the legal starus of the Old Catholics has been framed by a committee of the Pressian Chamber of Deputies. It declares therefertitled to share in the use of Roman Catholic churches and cemeteries. In places containing several churches an apportronment may be made between the two bodies. Where the Old Catholica are in the majority they will be assigned the chief church, or have a right of choosing when they will use the common church. If the holder of a benefice joins them he will remain in possession, and on a vacancy arising will be succeeded by another Old Catholic. Where there are several benefices, a division may be made on a vacancy arising in acco. dance with the relative numbers of the two parties. Other acclesiastical revenues will also be shared according to numbers. If the Old Catholics become the majority in any place and the number of Roman Catholics becomes inappreciable, the former may have the full enjoy ment of the revenues. Old Catholics to religious purposes. The Old Catholics in Germany, according to the Univers, which professes to quote the statifties of Frof. Schulte, of Bonn, number 36 congregations, consisting of 17.674 members. It is to be presumed that if the bill passes, the Prussian, like the Swiss Roman Catholics, will refuse to hold services in churches the joint use of which is allowed to the Old Catholics. At Berne, the former, according to enter a building profaned by their rivals, recently obtained permission to celebrate mass in the French Protestant Church; but this arrangement, if ever carried out, has been abandoned, for the Paris Ultramoutane papers are now warning their readers against spending a Sunday at Berne on the ground that there is no Catholic service. One of them goes further, and recommends Catholics not to visit the town at all, suggesting that the hotelkeepers, who are very strong there, will be poculiarly sensitive to this mode of reprisals. It may be added

FRANCE.

BYILL INTEVIL.

Paris, May 16.—Compte de Chambord has written a letter to M. de Beleastel, member of Assembly for Haute Garonne, in which he declares he still has hopes that the monarchy will be re-established to France.

THE ASSEMBLY.

Paris, April 29.—The Permanent Committee

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282.572. This, at a dollar a bottle, will be a song little fortains, the eye-water to be taken, according to Sellera, "externally, internally, and sternally."

The Rev. Mr. Barrot, of Boston, seems to have broken out rather unexpectedly winen a be tool in so congregation. If we would have no monsters about us in the community, let not idiots or insame pair, or scorfdloas or communities, and indicate or insame pair, or scorfdloas or communities, those soaked in alcohol or conceived in lust, entering the world diseased in body or mind, or overweighed with any propensity or maind, or overweighted with any propensity or overweighted with a world with a propensity or overweighted wi

Both the Ministry and the majority of the Assembly have accopted the principle of an early dissolution of the Assembly; but the prospect is very unpalarable to the Legitimists, who are fully alive to the fact that in no future Chamber

discolution of the Assembly; but the prospect is very unpalatable to the Legitimists, who are fully alive to the fact that in no future Chamber will they form as strong a party as in the present. One of their organs, accordingly, takes great pains to prove that the business of the Assembly is too much in arrear to allow of a dissolution this year, and it gives the following list of measures which have yet to be considered: "Bills on the Parliamentary Franchise, the Nomination of Mayors and Functions of Municipal Councils, Elementary Education, the Repression of Attacks on the Rights of the Assembly and the Government, Bugar, University Education, the Fress, an Amnesty, Syndical Notifications, the Pay and Superannustion of Schoolmasters, Indemnity to the Victims of the Goup d'Etat, Raising of the State of Siege, the Sappression of By-Elections, the General Staff and Officials of the Army, Algerian Juries, the Egyptian Capitulations, the Reports on the Government of National Defense and on Military Contracts." Now, it is by no means certain that all these matters will be considered, and some of them cannot be deemed "urgent;" but, even if they were all discussed, they could be disposed of in three months. The Legitimists are, therefore, making a mountain out of a molabill.

TELEGRAPH CONCRESS PREPARATORY WORK.

VIENNA, April 28.—The Wiener Tagblatt brings VIENNA, April 28.—The Wiener Tagblatt brings some details about the preparatory work which has been going on with regard to the Telegraphic Congress about to meet in St. Petersburg. According to this information, a ten years' experience since the first Congress in Paris, in 1866, has shown that the original Convention made there, in spite of the revisions of 1866, in Years and of 1871, in Berne, is still too volumnous and profus. The intention is, therefore, to propose to the Congress a new convention in the shape of a short international statement, which is to be of a more permanent character. There is likewise an intention to discuss the subject of telegraphic correspondence out of Europe. As the intention is to make international stipulations, the diplomatic representatives of the Governments interested are to take part in the Congress. Of non-European Governments, the Argentine Republic, Japan, and Egypt have received invitations, besides twenty private companies, owners of lines in different parts of the world. According to the same source of information, on the part of Eugland the proposal is to be made to reckon in future by letters, of which up to eight are to go to a word, instead of reakoning according to the present practice, by which up to eight syllables may go to a word. This is considered as a great drawback for those who use German, with its almost materminable words, and even the media ing proposal of Barlin, fixing twelve letters to the word is deemed insufficient.

AUST RIA.

BENIAN, April 29.—Last aight a large concourse
of people, headed by students, assembled in
front of the villa of Don Alfonso, Don Carlos'
brother, at Gratz, in Upper Austria, and endoavored to force the doors. The police were driven
back, but the Rector of the University succeed-

back, but the Rector of the University succeeded in quelling the disturbence.

PERTH, April 29.—The demonstrations against Don Alfonso at Graft were renewed last night on a much larger scale. It was no longer the students but a crowd of workmen, who, shouting and hooting, went to the vills of Don Alfonso. Patrols of cavalry who barred the approach were attacked, and two of the soldiers wounded. A battalion of infantry was called out, and, together with cavalry, cleared the place. A number of people were wounded, and many were arrested.

Berlin, April 30.—To show their disapproval of recent events at Graft, numerous members of the Vienna aristocracy left cards at the residence of the Archduke Charles Ludwig, brother of the Emperor and brother-in-law of Don Alfonso.

SANTANDER, May 16.—The Cartistahave stopped ring on Gueteria, and are preparing to attack

LETTER FROM DON CARLOI.

PARIS, April 30.—Don Carlos, in a letter thanking M. Venillot, of the Univers, for his support, says: "You have felt that I do not aim only at the recovery of my crown, but that the war I carry on is a war of regeneration. Beligion persecuted, the country languishing, right despised—these have dictated the attitude I have taken and will maintain in the face of implety, errors, and spoliation. God, who in His mercy has given me the strength to overcome the obstacles strewn on my path, will, I am confident, secord me the triumph I ask of Him in the interest o. the Cattolic Church, social institutious, and the Modarchy."

AFCHANISTAN. HE PAIR OF YAKOOS KHAN.
BERLIN, April 29.—The seni-official Journal de St. Petersbourg asserts that Takoob Khan was never sent back to Herat, but remains in prison at Cabul. According to the same source. Shera Ali has had it publicly announced at Cabui and Herat that Yakoob Khan will no be set at liberty, and there was a rumor in Afghanistan that the father had not been satisfied with imprisoning his son, but had had recourse to a more effective means of ridding himself of Yakoob.

ITALY.

CHURCH PERSECUTION.

ROSE, May 16.—The newspaper la Voce Della Verila has been suspended for publishing the Popa's address to the German pilgrams.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. His Condition Last Night—The So-licitude and Attention of His Friends.

Washinoton, D. C., May 16,—The condition of Gen. Breckinridge remains unchanged. He still remains cheerful. He seems to be much less concerned at his condition than those around him. He has the papers mad to him, and converses with his few chosen friends who are admitted. Some of his more hypeful friends are admitted. Some of his more hypeful friends entertain hopes of his remaining among us for some time, but the mere knowing ones see he canuot remain much langer, and is liable to be called away at any noment. His pulse is very weak. His illness is the topic of conversation, and every word uttered in relation to his condition is listened to with interest. Many of his relatives and friends from abroad are here to be with him in his last hours. His many friends, from all parts of the country, seek intelligence hourly of his condition by wire.

LATE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

AMERICAN CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

New York, May 16.—The anniversary services of the American Congregational Union were held this evening in the Church of the Pilgrims

THE GERMAN RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

CINCINNAIL, May 16.—A procession of German societies attendant upon the opening of the meeting of the German Belief Association of the United States to day was an immense affair. The time occupied in passing a given point was an hour and a quarter, and the lies moved rapidly. The business meeting of the Association begins to-mocrow.

cape of the Burglar Micky Mike from the Iowa Penttentlary.

Gradually Sinking. Bloody News from the James Doys to

Col. Anthony, the Leavenworth Editor,

Be Looked for. Assessination of a Colored Man at Lexing-ton, Mo., by a Mob.

ESCAPE OF A DESPERADO.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Due Mornea, Ia., May 15.—Mickey Mike, alias James Kelly, one of the most daring and alippery burgiars in the West, escaped from the State Penitentiary at Ansmosa, on Wednesday last, by means of a small crowbar and chisel which he had secreted in his cell. By threats he silenced the watchmen, who were unarmed. He is the here of more jail-escapes than any man of his age. He boasts that no jail can keep him, and he has succeeded in breaking every one he has been placed in, in Illinois and Iowa, except that in this city, where he was conduced for several months. He has had several desparate encounters with officers. At Clinton, he bade defiance to the whole police force; at hit. Vernom, he cleaned out a whole military company, shot the First Licutenant, and escaped. He burglarized a store in this country, and, it being a country town, he fell off his guard, got cantured and was lodged in jail here. It was not known who he was until recognized by officers from several places in search of him. By some means the ovidence was not sufficient to hold him here, and he was turned over to the Beatton Country officers, and he was tried, convicted, and sent to the Ansmosa Penitentiary for fifteen years. Kelly is a native of Ireland, aged 21 years; his face is smooth, complexion fair, even large, hard ark and wavy, and out short, weight about 180

ROBBERG.

Second Correspondence of The Obligate Tribuna.

Manchester, Ia., May 14.—A Mr. Mattox, who has lately come to this place for the purpose of making brick, was robbed last evening of \$700 in money. He formerly lived in Dubuque, and went there yesterday for the purpose of drawing the money, returned on the carm at 10 o'clock last evening, and, when on his way from the depot to his own house, was suddenly seized by some person from behind, and his arms tightly held until another person relieved him of his money. His pocket book and papers were found near the place. As yet, there is no clew to the robbers. It is supposed that they followed him from Dubuqua, after learning that he had some money.

money.

A FUGITIVE'S DEATH.

Special Dispatch is The Chicago Tribuna.

LaSatas, Ill., May 16.—The Coroner's Jury to-day held an inquest over the body of the youth James Moran, 'drowned on Monday last while trying to escape from an officer of justice. The corpse was recovered from the Illinois River at Peru. The vardict was rendered in accordance with the above facts. Rumors assert that the young man was respectably connected, and has wealthy relatives in Chicago.

CONVICTION AND NEW TRIAL.

CINCINNATI, O., May 16.—The jury in the case of Coi. W. G. Terrell, who killed Harvey Myara, a prominent lawyer of Covington, Ky., about a year ago, last night brought in a verdict of voluntary manslangther, and senteneed the prisoner to the Pennientiary for seven years. A motion was immediately made and argued for a new trial, and the Judge granted the motion.

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COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

St. Louis, May 16.—A party of unknown men rode up to the house of Ben Ivens, a colored man living on the tarm of John Canton, 5 miles from Lexington, Mo., about 8 o'clock Friday night, called him out, and riddled him with buckshot, killing him instantly. No cause is known for the act. Ivens had the reputation of being a quiet, peaceable man.

Strong, Cebb & Co., at Superior, was burglar-ised this aftermoon. The this was captured shortly afterward and \$12 in gold and a bag filled with perfumes, toilet articles, etc., to the value of about \$300, recovered. Entrance was made through the rear end of the store,

A VAGUE RUMOR.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—A report reached here that a fight occurred at the farm of Mrs. Samuels, mother of the notorious James boys, near Kearney, Mo., Friday night, but between whom or of what nature it is not known.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—A Gazelle special says Jacob Hade, formerly Cashier of the Farmers' National Bank at Manafield, O., has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$23,000 from that bank.

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THE LEAVENWORTH VICTIM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 16.—Col. Anthony
is gradually sinking, and now realizes that his
death is only a question of a few days' time.

DEATH OF A WOUNDED OFFICER.

OLEVELAND, O., May 16.—Patrolman Kick, who was shot in the breast Thursday night while attempting to arrest a gang of burglars, died yesterday afternoon.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN GEORGIA.

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A. H. Stephens and a Couple of Friends Marched Out of a Colored Out.

Alenta (Ga.) Herald.

On the upward-bound train on the Macon & Western Division of the Central Railroad from Griffin, yesterday, were the Hon. A. H. Stephens, Col. Clisby, of the Macon Telegraph, and that fine old gentleman, Col. Clincinnatus Peoples, of this city. As usual with Mr. Stephens, he took what he thought the second-class car. so that he could indulgs in his pipe and conversation without offense to any one. Everything west plasant enough, because nobody thought anything was wrong. Pretty soon an old blind pero man, with his wife, entered the car and sected themselves. Nothing was thought of this proceeding, and the Vice-Fresident, editor, and isway were making themselves as comfortable as the condition of that road would permit. It was noticed that the car in question was of a new finish, handsomely upholstered, and very nest. The suprise of the whole party may be imagined when the conductor came along and very plainly told these distinguished gentlemen that they must get out, as that car was provided solely for colored people, and white folias were not permitted to rido in there.

Then the "Great Commoner" and Mr. Clisby and Col. Peoples looked contused. Mr. Stephens, always equal to any emergency, looked monstrous wise at Mr. Clisby undertook to smile, and Col. Peoples looked contused. Mr. Stephens, always equal to any emergency, looked monstrous wise at Mr. Clisby and Col. Peoples looked to the second to tote fair with my fellow-man; I pay my honest debia, and I love my country, but I never expected to witness this scene.

Mr. Clisby ropticed that God in His inscrutable wisdom and kindness had permitted him to live out the time allotted to most men; that he had accessfully conducted one of the best daily papers is Georgie for years; that his conscience was clear, and his health good. He had by uniform good conduct and urbanity of manners wun the respect and esteem of the entire southwast porjoin of the

a distance of 3 miles,—is called Congregational avenue; so named from the fact that nearly all the residents are members of that religious denomination. With one or two exceptions, these residences are all first-class and vary attractive, exhibiting refinement and taste is their construction and surroundings. The place whence I write, "Maple Lawn," is very appropriately named, the residence standing, as it does, at the head of a long, sloping avenue, lined with beautiful maples, and the grounds studded with shrubbery of other kinds. But this is only one of the many attractive farm-residences in this vicinity, and the others would bear a similar description.

made through the rear end of the store.

ARREST AT DETROIT.

Special Denotich to The Chicago Tribuna.

Denotic, Mich., May 16.—John Kelly was arsized gesterday for complicity in the nurder
of robbery of John Close in his

LYNCH LAW IN 10WA.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, May 14.—In your editorial "Hanging in Iowa," you close with this language:

"Legal murder has been abolished, and illegal murder seems to have taken its place." It is error to hold that the abolition of capital punishment in Iowa is the cause of mob-violence. You seem led to this conclusion by the fact that some cases of lynch law have happened since it was abolished. That fact does not prove it. Judge Lynch often presided in that State prior to that time. In Clinton County, in 1857, two notorious horse-thieves were hung by a mob, and several others invited to emigrate within a given time. In 1858, the jail was forcibly entered, and a man charged with murder taken out by an armed mob and executed. Again, in 1865, the same jail was again forcibly entered, and a man charged with being a fence for horse-thieves taken away, and that was the last seen of him alive. His body was found in a stream some six months after, about 5 miles from the jail. I might refer to many other similar cases, but these are smilicient to refute the proposition that mob violence comes from the abolition of capital punishment. Is the case of Kirkham, he was not accused of a crims that was even visited with capital punishment. Mob violence has a different origin. I was a resident of Clinton County for fitteen years, and I am sure the people of that county are intelligent and law-abiding, and an honest man is sectore in his rights among them.

The explanation of these acts of violence is

EMULOUS OF PLYMOUTH.

AT LOOMIS STATION, MICH.
Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

East Saginaw, Mich., May 16.—Wise Loomis saw and shingle mill, at Loomis Statis on the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway, whotally destroyed by fire last night. A larg quantity of lumber was also destroyed. Loom of exactly known, but estimated at \$25,000 there was be insurance.

AT WILMINGTON. C.
CINCHNATI, O., May 16.—A fire at Wilming!
O., this morning destroyed Taylor's carrifactory and a dwelling adjoining. Loss, at \$3,000; no insurance.

of the Galette printing establishment, clay of consumption. Mr. Glenn has ceident here for risoy years, and wa ubilic-spirited and much respected citize PHILLADELPHIA, Penu., May 16.—A teceived here yesterday from the Coranama announced the death at Guaya he 7th inst. of the Hou. Thomas Biddle listes Minister to Econdor.

LORD DUFFERIN

When your liver is out of order, use Dr. Jay anative Pille, and you will bring back this orga-healthy condition, and get rid of many distrea-maptoms.

SILKS.

Silk Depart't,

First (or East) Section.

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN

Black Silks.

The following line of Guines's cel make, warranted genuine, are from N. Y. Auction Sale, and by far the prices ever made here on these goods

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.

Madison and Peoria-sta "IT PAYS TO TRADE ON THE WEST SIDE RICHMOND PRINTS.

RICHMOND PRINTS

"CHOCOLATES" FANCIES. "GRAY'S"

POR SALE IN PHILADELIPHIA The property of the state of th

Western Urion, and 35,000 Union Pacific.
The smelty bank statement is as follow: Loans, increase, \$1,706,000; spacie, increase, \$264,500; legal-tanders, increase, \$1,706,000; spacie, increase, \$264,500; legal-tanders, increase, \$1,706,000; depocits, increase, \$1,200,000; depocits, increase, \$2,000,000; depocits, incr 

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figur, \$5.50(8).75.

Brax—Was active and weak, the supply being much in excess of the demand. Sales were 70 tons at \$15.00(316,50 on treat, and \$17.00 delivered.

Corx-Meal—We quote at \$3.75(2.87)% per bri for good, and \$27,50(23.00) for coarse.

MIDDLETAS—Sales were 10 tons at \$21.00 on track.

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WHEAT—Was active and firm at an average of \$40

clear, the 6d.

Current Pine American, 70s.

Tallow—American, 4fs.

Tallow—American, 4fs. TALLOW—American, 45a.

PETROLEUM—Radined, 84d ( spirits, 134d.

Monday and Tuesday of , next weet are holidays in
Liverpool, and the vacious exchanges will be changed.
LONDON, May 15—CONSOLS—Money, 941(2014); account, 943(2014).

AMERICAN SHOURITIES—35a, 1054; 67s, 1094; 10-46s, 104; new 8s, 1034; New York Central, 64; Eris, 224(201; perfectived, 35,
TALLOW—430-61a6 ed.

PETROLEUM—Radined, 34(28)4d.

SPIROLEUM—Radined, 34(28)4d.

SPIROLEUM—RADINE—646 50c.
PARKETORY, May 13.—BOUTES—646 50c.
PARKETORY, May 13.—Wool very dull, with no prospect at present of any improvement. Salse of fasce wool

LAKES ST. CLAIR AND HURON.

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\*\*Correspondence of The Chicago Tribus.
May 14.—Several vessels from a passed here yesterday and one this chr. Harvest Queen, from Marbette a caught in the terrible storm of Wen down the lake. She storeded

the state of the s prop Mohawh arrived at in gal and reported wind west and toe moving down, with every probability of again desing our harbor. She sine reported passing Colin-Campbell with the dismassied schr Sawyer in tow mear Longpoint.

The Commercial Advertiser of Friday states that he schr Scota, from Chicago, same in eight Thursday afternoon. In the evening she made signals for a large but, as it was thought useless to sitempt bringing her in during the might, no assistance was seigh innife half-past 6 o'clock the morning, when the Bryant and hardner started out. At half-past, 10 o'clock Friday norming the Soctia was in the field of the over toward he south shore, some 6 or 7 miles from the lagricor. The tags above mentioned, were also in the for, probably about the same distance out, but nearest he north shore. The wines Runriss and Unarillators in sight Friday morning, but did not enter the he-field. Up to half-past 10 they were besting back and forth between the north and south shores, with allight set in sight Friday morning, but did not enter the he-field. Up to half-past 10 they were using all restrictions to overcome the obstante presented by the ke and make their way to the sustainance of the vessels. The prospect for success accume? favorable,—but thether the vascel can be pulled through the ice of nill shou cancervached, is a quiestion that reinams to be olived. About the time the vessels last redured to have in signs, the prop Nobraska, of the laston,—bound for Milwankae and Ohica-to-tasty fallowed by the Culta, belonging to the ame line,—being the first departures of the ame line,—being the first departures of the same, lane,—being the first departures of the amen line,—being the first departures of the same, have been above the harbor, down to have windfull Point across to the south bore.... The same paper of Saturday says: "The sops Nebraska and Ohica-to all any further than the new breakwar, and after soothing about in the ice searly all day, restraned to our about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It is doubful s

last Wednesday night. She was making Put-is during the terrible gale of this night, when her rushipped, rendering her unmanageable. The Caland crew, seven in nimber, clung to wreck until morning, when they were lamily reasoned by Mr. Behberg and brod of Middle Rass. To add to the terror of seems on board, the Captain's sen, overcome with citement and fatigues, was taken with an epileptic and was only saved by the closest attention. The was running high, each wave completely envolved the unfortune of the unit was choosed and the unfortune of the unit was considered.

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FRAUDS IN SILK-IMPORTS.

elations Obtained from Papers Found on Charles L. Lawrence, and from Other Documents.

The Government Probably Defrauded in Two Years of \$1,000,000.

New York Pribune, May 14.

Obaries L. Lewrence, an ex-Secretary of the Americus Club, who is jointly indicted with Deputy Collector Col. Robert Des Anges, Gustave W. Ball, and Enfayette Graff for derrauding the revenue of \$1,000,000 by smuggling silks through the Appraiser's Office at an undervaluation, is still in Ludlow Street Jail, no steps having been taken since his arrival resterday to procure Dail for him. In reply to a question as to whether or not Lawrence would be allowed to turn State's evidence. Mr. Biss said that he would not allow him to do so, because he had sufficient avidence to convict those implicated without resorting to that kind of testimony. The officers who took charge of Lawrence when he was removed from the steamer Seythis say that he preserves perfect silence relative to the charge against him, but that he expressed great delight at being again in this city, and complained bitterly about the treatment he received while in prison in London, where he was put on a diet of bread and water.

when Lawrence was captured at Queenstown, Lieland, two acts of cipher, one for use in tele-graphing and the other in correspondence, with many letters, were found in his trunk. From

have been paid direct to Wolf, for checks in the name of Lawrence, or which passed into his hands, to the amount of about \$85,000 had been paid.

It appears that Lafayette Graff, who was nominally engaged in the liquor business in Warren atreet, under the firm name of M. L. & L. Graff, sold during a period of about fifteen months, to H. B. Clasin & Co. about \$450,000 worth of French siks, which have been identified as part of the importations made by Lawrence. They value in the market never varies more than a lew cents, but they were purchased at from 12 to 20 per cent less than market value. The buyer of H. B. Clasin & Co. knew that Graff was sliquer merchant, and not a dealer in alike; but there is no reason to believe that any member of the firm of H. B. Clasin & Co. had any knowledge of the transaction, other than the purchase of silica at cleap rates.

Another of the conspirators if H. J. Levey, who also field to Canada. He is believed to have been the person who made a large portion of the fraudulent carbs necessary for the surty of the goods. For a long time the District-Attorney was unable to secure e idence on which to found a charge against Levey upon which he could be brought to this country. He, therefore, caused him to be watched in Montreal for several weeks, confident that he would, at some time, endeavor to escape to Europe, and that in doing so, he would probably mas through the United States. Levey discovered that he was watched and sought to leave Montreal secretly, but he was followed by Detective Boland, who tracket him to Queboo, where the police, who had been communicated with, but warned not to make an arrest without any authority, suddenly streated levey, who, as it atterward appeared had bought his tubet to Portland. After having arrested him to be borough that a number of persons in Europe were cone rued in this amugeling conspirator, and also, that persons in Montreal were interested in it, probably furnishing agrees deal of the monsy necessary for carrieg it out. Others in this eith

Cest impurious has been very great.

LAWRENCE.

New York Sun, May 14.

Lawrence was born in England, of Jewish per neage, and is about 40 years old. He camel to has country when quite young. Alout twenty years ago he married the daughter of the late-hiordeesi M. Noah, founder of the Sunday Messenger and Times, and at different times District Attorney, Surveyor of the Port, Grand Sadiem of Tammany, and Congressman. The Noah family were opposed, to the marriage, and the young couple cloped. Lawrence we an inspection of Customs under the Enchanas administration, but was removed for dishonesy when Surveyor Cornell took office. He was arrested for smuggling with John H. McCrum, he brother-

tion, but was removed for dishonesty when Surveyor Cornell took office. He was arrested for smugging with John H. McCrum, he brother in law of an ex-Surveyor of the Pert, and then as Imspecier. McCrum was consided in the Northern District of New York, in Lawrence was saved by the inducese of his frends, among whom was a Daputy Surveyor.

During the last ten years Lawrence has specimency lavishit, and has been a fatorize in the clubs, and a popular man about town. He was a member of the Americus. Blossom and Jockey Clubs. He was the last Secretary of the famous Americus Club, and his photograph taken with that of Twessel and ether prominest members, hung on the walls of several city dinds. Lawrence went to Europe in 1970 to bu carpets and furniture for the Americus house a Greenwich, and brought back with him the big gold backe which Tweed afterward were at he Academy halls of the "Tagers" and Green wich respitance. The badge was got through the Custom-House free. On the collapse of the Ring, the clubouse as Greenwich was transferred to Lawrence by Tweed.

Lawrence's real name was Lazarus, but he had it changed by the Legislature. He a reputed to be worth \$500,000.

There is reason to believe that a considerable amount of the goods imported by the conspisators were sold at Philadelphia at auction, and in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and San Francisco. There is also reason to believe that here was a considerable amount of fraudulent importations made at New Orleans and other Gulf ports.

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

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LOCAL

At a special meeting of the Common Council on Saturday evening, Comptroller Haves sui-mitted his estimate of expenses for the fiscal year, amounting to \$5,200,000.

The Clitizens' Association on Saturday morning filed the interrogatories which are to be answered by the Aldermen and lawyers who have been summoned to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt.

The fourth day's session of the Reformed Episcopai Council was held on Saturday. The revision of the Articles of Religion was proposed with, and an entirely new article defining faith was adopted.

The complaint lodged against Jaller Doyle and McHale for stealing a ballot-box from the County Clerk's office was dismissed by the Grand Jury on Saturday upon the statement of Shariff Agnew that the box was taken by his order.

A caucus of Aldermen, with the Corporation Counsel and Mayor Colvin, was held yesterday afternoon, at which plans for opposing the Clitzens' Association were discussed. A resolution was adopted that the legal advisers of the city should investigate the charges of fraud, with a visw of traversing the ellegations of the Clitzens' Association.

ELSEWHERE.

The big Injuns arrived at Washington.

Brasil suffers from the effects of a financial panic.

Col. J. H. Britten, Democrat, was elected Mayor of St. Louis.

The Joilet Iron and Seel Company's trea-mill with put 350 men at work to-day.

Whisky seizures were made in Brocklyn and Boston by the Government.

One hundred and thirty bodies have been recovered from the wreek of the Schiller.

Caneda, and the Province of Ontario, one of its constituent parts, are just at present without regularly-appointed executive beads.

James Lick, of San Francisco, has made a new trust-deed, which, however, seems to be equally indeed in regard to the Union Pacific bridge.

The Socretary of the Treasury called in \$5,000,000 additional \$,20 bonds. The commission of the Rothschilds for negotiasing the new loan liad been raised 100 per cent.

THE COURTS.

Certain Chicago Manufa

day.

Allee M. Jones says she has the site the wife of John W. Jones, a conbester. She has endured his bruts as possible, and now asks to be dive. George Abel also appears to be somewhat numerous class of brits and his wife Katherine, after a cruelty until he made an attempt to has left him and applied for a diverging the state of the

Judges Drummond and Blodgett will be morning the motion in the case of Oag The Chicago, Pauville & Vincennes E case, to discharge the Receivers appoint the Circuit Court of Will County.

Bartlett Reed & Co., Teff., Griswold & Co., Catin, Brundett & Co., Buller, Pitkins & Co., and E. S. Mills & Co., filed a petition against Horace and Clarence A. Hinkson, of Morristown. The pelitioners claim amounts to \$2,788.87, and they charge that the debtors have made a preferential assignment to ous. W. T. Wetzel. A role to show cause May 23, and an mignetion against the disposal of their stock were issued.

Discharges were granted to John Jassay and

George Rosenthal.

Willeax & Fish and J. A. Noenan for \$1,200.

Frederick Mever began a suit in treanan against Frederick Roseon, laying damages at \$2,000.

J. L. Haven commenced a suit for \$4,000 against Charles H. Baker.

Malcolm McDonald and John Roe began a suit for \$2,500 against W. S. Bebeock.

The City of Chicago filed a petition to have assessed the damages for opening Thirty-first street from Halsced to Lauret.

CIRCUIT COURT.

stress from Halsted to Laurel, cincourt courst.

Patrick Daisy began a suit for \$2,000 against the Chicago & Pacific Raiiroad Company.

Lucinda C. Adams commenced a suit in respass against the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Company, laying damages at \$2,000.

John Bauer began a suit in replevin against Frederick Rosson to recover a hearten, mare, and harness, valued at \$2,000.

KRIMINAL COURT.

William Van Dyka, convicted last week of committing an assemb with unbert to injure, was

Withism Van Dyka, convicted last week of committing an assault with untent to infare, was granted a new trial. His counsel entered the motion on the ground that the jury in the case and used whisay while deliberating upon a verdict, as was mentioned in Saturday's Farmore. The prisoner was then arranged, and entered a matter guilty, and the Cours imposed a fine of \$25, and he was remanded.

The Grand Jury returned fifty-one indictments as the result of their labors during the past two weeks. The crimes for which these bills were returned any as follows: Earcopy, \$4, burglary, 10; assault \$2; robbest, 2; forgary, 1; receiving stelen property, 1. The jury reported that they had further business to transact. They will be at work some three or four days longer before receiving their final discharge.

To-lay the prisoners will be arranged to plead to their respective indictments, and a new pet, 1 jury will be impaneled to serve during the list half of the present term.

Judge Gare-177, 191 to 194, 196, 197, 200 t

203, 205 to 213,
JUDOZ JAMESON—36, 42, 424, 45, 46, 49, 51,
53, 533, to 54.
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SEATS FOR SCHOOL-DESKS. DECISION OF THE MILITERY PATENT CASE BY THE DIS-

DESIGNO OF THE MILDINGS PATENT CASE BY THE INSTERIO OF IOWA.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

District Court for the District of Love has made a decree in the case of G. W. Hilbreth vs. The Independent District of Jefferson, Greene County, Iowa. This is an action to recover damages for an infringment of laters patent on improvements in seats for school-desks, and improvements in school-seats. It was commenced Aug. 3, 1874.

After a full hearing of the case, the parties agreed to the following stipulation:

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By hersily stipulated by and between the parties agreed to the following stipulation:

The Court last evening ordered the following DECREE.

This cause coming on to heard on the bill of complaint herein, and answer thereto by the defundant, the Independent District of Jefferson, Greene County, Iowa, the replication of the complaintant; and selled in said cause. Homes & Reynolds appearing for the complainant; and Gatch & Wright, and Rt. C. Renderson, and James A. Henderson, appearing for the defundant;

Now, therefore, in consideration thereof, it is ordered, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order, adjudged, and decreed, and the Court doth hereby order and insured and all in law.

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### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS-

Miss Anna E. Dickinson lectures in Farwell all Thursday evening, on "Dry Rot."

The body of an unknown man was washed abore near the North avenue pier yesterday forming, and was sent to the Morgue to await instification and as increase.

dentification and an inquest.

A. B. Camp fell down a flight of stairs at No. 2 Taylor street, yesterday afternoon, and re-tived a bad wound on the forehead. A police-an took him to his lodgings, at No. 62 West andolph street.

Mrs. Isabeth, of No. 89 Ontario street, fell off the steps of the sidewalk on Market street, between the first-mentioned thoroughfare and Ohio street, and broke her left leg above the ankle. The accident occurred last evening.

A little girl of 10 years, named Mary Breziell, living at No. 839 South Halesed street, was run over by a borse and buggy, at the corner of that thoroughfare and Leslie street, last evening, and received serious bruises about the head and shoulders.

George Wilson, the man arrested Saturday for

George Wilson, the man arrested Saturday for endeavoring to pass a bogus check, is insane. Dr. Henrotin recognized him yesterday as a person whom he had recently examined, and who had been sent to Jefferson by the County Court. The check business is his insane hobby. The Athensum Literary Society of the University of Chicago will hold its anniversary exercises Friday evening at the University Place Baptist Church. The exercises will consist of orations, debate, paper, music, etc., and a pleasing entertainment is anticipated. All friends are invited.

A member of the Board of Trade made his ap-pearance on 'Change a day or two ago attired in a new suit of clothes, made of attractive material in a stylish manner. In answer to questions of what it had cost him, he gave the following terms: Cost of cloth, in Canada, \$5; paid duty on cloth, \$5; paid tailor in Chicago for making, \$45. Total, \$55.

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Saturday afternoon, Patrolman Conrov discovered some workmen placing a fence across the sidewalk and along the curb-line, for the purpose of inclosing a lot, on Halsted street, botween Archer avenue and the Chicago and Alton Railroad track. He notified Sergt. Hood, who learned that the property belonged to Henry Brown, and that he claimed that the city had taken pos-ession of it several years ago without recompensing him. In the absence of the owner, Hood decided to stop the work, and, on the refusal of the men to do so, arrested three under the city ordinance covering obstructions of streets and sidewalks. A suit against the city will probably follow.

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All the ladies who are will to assist the Young Men's Christian Association in a floral and surawherry festival, are requested to meet in the ladies' parior at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Artade comt, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to perfect irrangements and enlarge committees. At this festival, friends are requested to bring offerings of delicacies and fruit, everything, in fact, that will cheer and enliven a sick room. The afternoon of the 26th have been chosen. It is carnestly hoped that every lady will give her influence and assistance. The proceeds of the festival will be used for the purchase of flowers, to be distributed in the hospitals of the city during the summer.

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The Commencement exercises of the University of Chicago will begin with the baccalaureate seemon by the President Sunday, June 27, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church. Monday evening, June 28, Judge Jamesco, of this city, will address the literary excitites in the University Place Church. Tuesday forceoon, June 29, the ladies of Chicago and the Northwest will meet in the University pariors, to consider some very important matters. In the afternoon of the same day will occur "Class Day" exercises, in the University grounds. In the evening of Tuesday, in the University Place Church, the oration and poem will be delivered before the Society of Alumni, Wednesday, June 30, will be "Commencement Day," when the exercises connected with the graduating class will take place in Farwell Hall at 10 o'clock.

CONE TO THE BAD. OF ONE OF J. Y. PARWELL'S CLERKS. trayed a clever rogue who is continually cheating a simple honest man, whom he is as continually despising for his lack of acumen; yet he is forced to confess that, in spite of all his 'pilferngs, the honest fellow still continued to thrive, on, is a living example of Goldsmith's much to his own sorrow. The part of the simple one is aptly taken by the large wholevale dry-goods house of J. V. Farwell & Co. This house has been exceedingly lement with the few persons who have thus far been detected in pilfering goods from the store so much so, in fact, that ms that the house has become a refuge for not a few hardened culprits. For the past year the losses by theft have been unusually large, and have increased so rapidly within that time that the firm have become desperate, and are determined to ferret out all the pillerers. Mr. John V. Farwell, who has always been the chief objector to a criminal prosecution of defaulting amployes, started for Europe some weeks ago, and almost immediately after his departure the remaining members of the firm seem to have de-

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A GENERAL CLEANING OUT.

Meanwhile silks, laces, gloves, shawls, pocket-knives, and other articles, continued to disappear with amazing rapidity. The closer the watch, the more rapidly the thefts multiplied. The management then determined to employ detectives to work up the mysterious disappearances, and the case was given into Pinkerton's hands. Two men were detailed for the case, and, after a short investigation, serious suspicious were stached to young Hepworth, an assistant cierk in the packing-room. After a little more investigation, it was ascertained that he had deposited several valuable articles in the dry goods line at the pawn-shop of A. Dismond, on South Clark street, between Jackson and Van Birre streets. A strict watch was kept on all his actions, and Tussday afternoon he was arrested at the corner of Clark and Monroe streets while proceeding south towards the pawn-shop, When taken he immediately and delivered up a half-dozen hid elivere which

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dozes of the complicity of other clerks in the
stablishment, and consequently the arrest
was kept extremely quiet, but thus far no
further arrests have been made. He pworth implicates some fifteen others, but can give no evitence that would warrant the authorities in arresting them, or their discharge by the firm.

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"HEFWOATE'S STORY,
as told to a THEUNE reporter yesterday afternoon, is an extremely sad one. He is a brightlooking young man of about 20 years of age, large hazel eves, sharply defined fastures, prominent rose, chin, and forohead, and alongether very attractive in appearance. He fell by falling into bad company, and has gradually gone downwards until he has landed where he now is. In addition to other vices, the terrible habits of orum-esting and whisky-drinking have been faithfully fostered. The opnim he brought wherever he happened to be when the desire overcame him. He took it to drown the he has worked in the packing-room
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sire for whisky and optum. The reporter sited his home yesterday afternoon to verify

s father is a shrunken skeleton, but still are knees of once having been a fine, stundy, bust Englishman. He is unable to move from a bed, and is under the most acute suffering, sulfing from disease caused by a fall from a ggy some three years ago. He was years ago, wholesale dry-goods merchant in Manchester, ngland, but at present has little else than a muant of a home. They have no friends or latives, and are totally unable to do anying for their unfortunate soo, not even a defend him in his present position. hey were particularly anxions that the name hould be omitted in a newspaper report, but here seems to be no need of an attempt at any such suppression, as the firm have fully determined upon his prosecution.

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The summer of the firm have fully determined the reporter that the prosecution would be commenced immediately, and that henceforth it was to be the policy of his firm to prosecute all such offenders. They have lost a vast amount of goods, valued at some \$15,000, all within the past year. How much more than the flew hundred dollars' worth which he scounts for, and they have no doubt but that he was ably assisted by other cierks in their employ. Hepworth will be given a hearing today. It is stated that some of the clerks implicated by Hopworth receive \$6 per weak.

SUBURBAN. The new Trustees have done one of the important things they had to do, i. e., to fill those positions subject to appointment. In doing this, they have verified the predictions made by THE TRIBURE previous to the election, and have shown that the balance of power rests with what was known as the Waite-Creighton party.

At a second sension of the Board Saturday, it
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At a second seision of the Board Saturday, it was decided to proceed to elect as Engineer and other officers, in spite of the resolution passed at the first session. The outside pressure and Dr. Hughes were too strong for Messrs. Bensley and Powell, who opposed hasty action. Mr. Bensley warted time taken for several reasons. There were, he thought, teo many officials at high salaries; since there was an Engineer at hand, working till he should be supplanted, there could be no argument for baste; the people of the North End did not want Mr. Waits for Engineer, etc. Dr. Hughes, on the other hand, was in a hurry. He stood promised to do a certain thing, and was much disappointed when the motion that virtually postponed the election was carried. His constituents did want Mr. Waits, and he desired to show that he could carry his will in the Board just then. By perseverance on his part, or by some means used outside, the mind of a majority of the puissant sexteste was tuned, and Mr. Benebay's hopes of carrying an economical measure vanished.

Mr. George W. Waite was chosen Engineer, and thus rewarded for his labor in behalf of the People's party. When Tur Turnuws, some time ago, predicted that this office would be bestowed as it has been, Mr. Waite took particular occasion to declare publicly that he was not a candidate for any office, elective or otherwise, and that he would not accept place under any consideration. Now be has a chance to prove himself a man of his word. Many residents of the village are opposed to him, on the ground that he has few qualifications for the position, which is perhaps the most important in the list.

The appointees in full are: Village Treasurer, A. D. Waldron; Village Accountant, Joseph B. Lewis; Village Collector, James H. Ely. The salaries to be paid this year will be recommended by Messrs. Calhouu, Bensley, and Gillett, who will probably record at the next meeting.

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Mr. Bensley's idea was that the same man could perform the duties of Engineer and Super-intendent of Public Works, and that the Clerk could act also as Accountant, a reform that would save the tax pagers some thousands of dollars. save the tax-payers some thousands of dollars. But the ring in Hyde Park proved too strong.

The spiritual affairs of the German-speaking people of Summit and vicinity are stiended to by the Rev. Parson Santhau, and, by his elo-quent sermons and good advice, many are in-structed in the way of righteousness. But the reverend gentleman is rather too vehement in reverend gentleman is rather too vehement in his denunciations of the public school, seeming to regard all who are in any way connected with the common school, either as teacher, pupil, or patron, as walking in the way of the ingodly.

The young people of this place gave a choice literary entertainment Saturday evening to a large and appraciative andience. "The Terrible Tinker" and "Andy Blake" were the pieces presented, in both of which the leading characters were well sustained. John Allison as Andy Blake, and James Roonev as Sam Sainder, were well-conceived characters, while Willie Long as Mr. Poppington, Mary Long as Mrs. Poppington, Mary Long as Mrs. Poppington, and Mary Jane Kelly as Matty, drew forth the approval of the audience.

Another entertainment is to be given in a few

RAILBOAD NEWS.

A NEW RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

Mr. F. E. Hinckiey, the great railway magnate, would do well to look out for his laureis, for a new competitor has just entered the field against him to obtain control of the network of Western railroads. This new Railroad Prince is none railroads. This new Railroad Prince is none other than Judge Beckwith, the General Solicitor of the Chicago & Alton Railroad. At a late meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois River Railroad, the Alton Railroad, which operates it under a lease, obtained full control by securing three out of the five Directors for this road. Mr. Beckwith was consequently elected and duly installed as President of the new line. This road is now completed from Joliet, Ill., to the Mazoa River, in Grundy County, a distance of 20 miles. It is, however, the intention of Mr. Beckwith to extend the road to Streator as soon as possible, and invade Mr. Hinckley's territory. possible, and invade Mr. Hinckley's territory. Mr. Hinckley will then have to look out, for Mr. Beckwith is no ordinary foe, and, though yet young in the business, is old in general experience. Mr. Beckwith has also been elected President of the Wilmington Coal Company and several other companies having mines in the Briadwood coal-fields, through whose lands his road runs. There is no doubt that, under Mr. Beckwith's experience and able management, the above coal mines will be developed to their fullest capacity. Of course, Mr. Beckwith's companies are controlled by the Chicago & Alton Railroad, which corporation now runs no less than nine branches, each one now rups no less than nine brauches, each one having a different President. Mr. T. B. Black-stone is, however, the boss President, to whom all the others have to report.

NEW YORK, WEST SHORE & CHICAGO.

Last Tuesday Judge Walkos, of the United States Circuit Court at Buffalo, granted orders appointing a Beceiver for the New York, West Shore & Chicago Railread Company, and enjoining it from transferring any of its property covered by mortgages given by it to the Farmer's Loan & Trust Company. The following is the substance of the orders, and explains the cause of their issuance.

It appearing that the railroad company on Feb. 29, 1872, mortgaged to the Trust Company the entire railroad and all its rights and appurenances in trust to secure the payment of the principal and interest of bonds of \$1,000 each to an amount limited to \$1,000 each to \$1,000 each to an amount limited to \$1,000 each to \$1,000 y sold in whole or in port payment of the interest election of the plaintiff hat Livingston Terrority

RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR 1879. The following railroads have thus far reported their earnings for the year 1874. The list in-cludes the lines of sixty-nine companies with cludes the lines of sixty-nine companies with 23,492 miles of road—about one-third of the entire millage worked during the year : Name of Road, | 1874. | 1878. |P.s.

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THE BAGGAGE-SMASHERS.

To the Egitor of The Chicago Tribune:

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 14.—During the last eight months I have traveled many thousand miles over the railways, both of the States and Canada, and the great comfort and many advantages of the system of railway locomotion on this conti-nent could not but be appreciated by me—as compared with those offered on the railways of my own country. During my journeys, however, I have also become familiar with the wanton damage so frequently done to passengers' baggage, but I was scarecly prepared to see that this kind of destruction had arrived at a state of perfection, almost destruction, until I witnessed it yesterday at the Chicago, depot of the Pitts-

wirg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Bailway.

While waiting for the 8 a. m. train for Indianapolis, a train—apparently from the South—came io, and the baggage car was discharged of its contents in the following fashion: A board was first laid to a steep incline from the baggage-car door. A talkathletic young man stood by its side, and as each trunk was pushed from the inside of the car on to the board he seized it by the handle at one end, and no sooner had a ame in contact with the platform, some 4 or 5 feet away, the pressure being borne at the corners feet away, the pressure being borne at the corners or edges of the end opposite to that of which the young man retained the hold. While this process was rapidly going on, the baggage quivering, and the splinters flying, the assistant porters stood at a respectful and safe distance to receive and roll off the trunks, etc., to the side. As if to show by contrast the slowness of the old mode, and its inferiority to the scientific plan, the last box was allowed to slip down the incline to the very bottom, and its speed was lessened by means of a long strap-handle at the end. It is right to state that this box did not belong to the passengers, but was evidently the property of the railway company! On examining the platform afterwards, I found it indented by the concussions, as though it had been suffering from a virulent

terwards, I found it indented by the concussions, as though it had been suffering from a virulent attack of the small-pox. The performance was supplemented by the ordinary feat of throwing the trunks on to the trucks, on which they were

the trunks on to the trucks, on which they were conveyed to the baggage-room, the athlete named taking the leading part.

Surely this young man's strength and skill are misdirected, and should be diverted to more profitable account. Might it not be worth while for P. T. Baroum to secure him at an increased salary, in order to utilize him as an exhibition of destructive strength on some less objectionable objects than passengers' baggage? Should the demand for such exhibitious increase, others equally capable could doubtless soon be found in the vast railway training-school for baggage destruction. In conclusion, it seems strange that, in the otherwise unequaled baggage system of America, such recalessness as to passengers' property should be permitted to exist. Apologizing for the length of this letter, I beg to remain, your obedient servant,

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

The Traffic Department of the Illinois Central ailroad reports the April earnings as follows: 1875. 1874.

The Land Department reports for April sales of 2,081.63 acres for \$15,237.23. Cash collections amounted to \$25,167.67.

A bill has been passed by the Michigan Legis-lature, and approved by the Governor, requiring railroad companies, in case of accidents result-ing in the death of any person on their road, to promptly notify the pearest resident Coroner.
They are also required to notify the State Railroad Commissioner of all accidents. It is made
his duty to examine into all the causes of fatal
accidents, and he is empowered, in his discretion, to make similar examinations in cases
where no deaths course.

Mr. John W. Garrett, President of the Balti-nore & Ohio Ballroad, is expected in this city Vednesday. This is Mr. Garrett's first visit to this city since the completion of the Chicago Di-vision of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It is sileved that this visit has something to do with seleved that this visit has something to do with the selection of a site for a depot of his road, as no lease of the Exposition Building expires

June 1.

On the 1st of May the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company reduced the wages of all their
shop-men, mechanics, expenders, and other employes, 10 per cent. The wages of engineers and
train-men were not reduced. It is understood
that several other roads intend to reduce the
wages of their employes, business being so dull
that retrenchments have become a necessity. The gross earnings of the Union Pacific Rail road Company for March, 1875, were \$918,963.06 being an increase of \$231,966.90, or 34 per cent upon March of last year. Of this increase \$105,339.81 was from passengers, \$97,620.56 from freight, and \$228,976.51 from other sources. Freight rates to the East are being fearfully out at Toledo. In some instances freight for New York has been taken as low as 19 cents per 100 pounds.

THE REUNION.

The reunion has come and gone, like every other thing on this sublunary sphere; and who shall say how many hearts have ached under silken vestments, and how many eyes have grown sad and dim, as the pareant of gay troops swept past! How many mothers have sadly turned away, and, with hearts filled with angulab, have away, and, with hearts filled with anguish, have wept for the fair-haired boy over whose grave many summer-skies have brightly shined and tropical flowers have bloomed! Never again will the sloquent eyes beam with love on her whose pride and joy he was; nevermore will the lips utter the loved word. Mother! Silent in death the voice whose lighest tones were melody to her ear. Unheeded alike the sound of the reveille, the bagle's blare, the quick-spoken word of command, the din and bustle of the hurrying throng. They can never reach or waken him who eleeps where the song of birds fills, and the fragrance of the orange-bloom perfumes, the air around his grave. fumes, the air around his grave.
Nothing remains for her but sad remembrane

Others may, and doubtless will, forget; but the mother, never! To her the brilliant, happy troops bring no cheerful remembrance. Memory, ever busy, goes back to the time when he a little, care-free child—clapped his dimpled hands in gies to see other troops, with waving plumes and prancing steeds, sweep by. How ittle did she dream then, in those happy days, of the desolation that would overshadow her of the desolation that would overshadow her heart!—how little dream that he, her idol, would at last sleep in death, with the fair brow she so tenderly caressed, disfigured and blackened with the dust and smoke of battle, while his heart's blood bedewed the turf on which he lay. Merciful indeed are the ways of Providence, that vouchsafes to mortals no glimpse of what the future may have in store. No knowledge of the lonely grave in Southern lands, that a mother's care and love would never hallow, and over which her prayers could never be murmured, marred the baupiness of those blest hours. Enough that, in later years, her heart would be wrung with anguish; that bitter scalding tears should, in the dreary watch of many a lingering night, be shed upon the pillow, whose soft luxuriance could ne'er produce sleep or luli into forgetfulness. To her the pageant of to day is mockery, bringing back with all its vividness the agony of the long-ago. When death shall at last seal her eyelids in their isst slumber, then, and not till then, will the anguish of her heart he forgetten ago. When death shall at last seal her cyclids in their last slumber, then, and not till then, will the anguish of her heart be forgotten. When the wary hands are folded on the lifeless breast, and the loving lips are sealed in death, then only will their supplications cease for grace and strength to bear this weary weight of wee. Then—

ben—
Brays hearts, 'tis a joyful reunion
To all who were loyal and true,
To those who, in wars that are ended,
Bravelyfought for the Red, White, and Blue,
But, alsa! there are, oe! very many
Your reinion on earth ne'er can view: They sleep where they fell, fighting bravely For the love of the Red. White, and Elie.

CERCAGO, May 15, 1875. A Woman Buried Alive.

Boston Transcript.

The body of the wife of a well-known citizen of Westfield Mass., who apparently died a year and a half ago, was recently exhumed for burial in another ld. Some persons present had the curiosity to spen the coffin, and discovered, to their horror, that the corpse was turned over, and the hands of the dead woman were clutched into the hairof her head, while her burial cioth-ing was tornio shreds in many places. There would seem to be little doubt that she was buried alve, and that she met a horrible death in her

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